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Advice - Care for Baby

Personal Exercise Program

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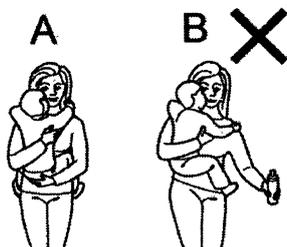
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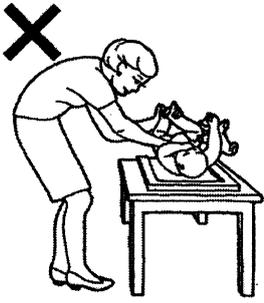
If you feel any discomfort or pain during the exercises you should **STOP IMMEDIATELY**.

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A. Correct way to carry a child.

B. Avoid carrying your baby on one hip.



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Nappy changing: avoid too much bending.



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Bathing baby on draining board - unorthodox, but good for mother's back.



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Half kneeling is a better position, with the back straight.